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The Gateway

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No. 7



OU Leaps Into The Mainstream of Culture ... Story Page 12

George Loft Lectures On 31st

"Trick or treat?"
"No, "Africa: Conflict and Hope."

The OU auditorium will be the scene Halloween night of the fifth lecture of the 21st annual Institute of World Affairs.

George Loft, vice-president of the African American Institute in New York, can present a picture of hope for Africa. He has traveled extensively in Sub-Saharan Africa, working mainly with economic development programs and administrative management.

Engaged in "political reconciliation," he moved between African leadership and government officials in the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland, giving him an enviable position from which to observe and analyze.

He worked eleven years with the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), as the AFSC representative in Africa, the director of the African program at the AFSC nat'l headquarters and as the director of the Quaker's African program at the UN.

Students are admitted with an activity card and it is not necessarily a costumed affair.



Loft

Traywick Gets Wreath Award

Omaha University President Leland Traywick is one of five who received the Hadassah's Myrtle Wreath Achievement Award.

President Traywick's award reads: In recognition of outstanding contribution to the academic life of Omaha as President of Omaha University, and in appreciation of the role played in the community of Omaha and its environs.

This is the second time this award has been given.

Other educators honored were: Rev. Henry W. Linn, S.J. President, Creighton University; Mother Constance Campbell, R.S.C.J., President Duchesne College; Sister Mary Patricia, R.S.M., President, College of St. Mary and Dr. Cecil Wittson, Dean, University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Hadassah is the world's largest women's organization. The 350,000 members support hospitals and schools in Israel. Also they work with American youth and give support to the United Nations.

Two-Day Debate Draws 34 Schools

The twelfth annual University of Omaha Debate Tournament is being held here today and tomorrow.

The event has attracted 34 schools from 11 states. Attending schools range from the smallest like Buena Vista College, Midland and Nebraska Wesleyan; to larger ones such as the University of Iowa, Wisconsin State University and the University of Kansas.

Near schools like Creighton University and the University of Nebraska will be in attendance as will far schools like Ottawa University and the University of Arkansas.

With this many schools, the pace of competition will be quick. As many as 58 debates will be going on simultaneously around campus.

Tournament headquarters is in the Conference Center. Debate schedules and information can be obtained there.

Inside ...

Who Are The Meek? Page 2
Break The Bank Page 4
"Greek Tragedy" Page 7

BSC Aids In Space Problem

By Rich Lundgren

For some time the University has been plagued by a space problem — not enough for classrooms.

In an attempt to solve this problem, OU has looked beyond the two buildings that are used regularly for classrooms.

University officials have looked to the west and purchased two portable buildings from School District 66. These pair of temporary shacks have housed engineering classes.

And this year, in spite of an enrollment cutback, the university found the space lack prob-

lem stumping officials. To solve this year's stumper, they gazed toward the Student Center.

In an explanation for holding classes in what is primarily a center of student activities, Dean of Administration, Kirk Naylor, says, "the registrar ran out of classrooms after he assigned the classes."

Dean Naylor was quick to add that "the Administration is not taking over the Student Center. We hope to eliminate them by November 1."

November 1 was the expected completion date of the remodel-

ing project. However this week Robert Krenzer, Physical Plant chief, said the project will not be finished by the first of the month.

Krenzer said that a number of things have held it up. Asked when the project will be completed, he said he would know more next week.

The classes that received the nod are several English 111 and 112 plus one speech and law enforcement. Also there are two physical education classes in the building.

These classes are held seven (Cont. Page 5)

Students Select Royalty, Officers

The Homecoming votes are safely locked in the Samardick vaults.

The armored car arrived at 3:10 Wed. afternoon and the uniformed guard whisked the uncounted ballots into the top security area.

Tom Ridley won the highest position of President of the Senior Class.

His executive group is John Berkhiemer, vice president and Terri Pospichal, secretary.

TV Premiere Set; Students Will Star

Tuesday, 9 p.m., is premiere time for "On Campus".

The new show, on KYNE, Channel 26, is the product of the Journalism 315 class of Newsfilm and Documentaries.

"On Campus", entirely written, filmed and produced by these students, presents news of the seven Omaha-area colleges of OU, Creighton, Dana, Duchesne, College of St. Mary, Bellevue, and the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

The first show will give a general history of each school, with future shows presenting news which will give an insight into Omaha-area higher education.

"On Campus" will be shown continuously, except for the Christmas vacation, until May 24. The idea for the show was approved by the state's ETV Council, KYNE, the Omaha Metropolitan Educational Broadcasting Association. KMTV is providing the facilities for processing and editing film.

The Junior Class elected: President: Jim Sandoz. Vice President: Dick Osterhaus. Secretary: Betty McGinnis.

The Sophomore Class will be represented by: Tom Helligso, President. Dan Parker, Vice President. Jeanie Craig, Secretary.

Ken Krichbaum, Herb Wehner, and Linda Jordan have been selected from the Freshmen Class.

The four freshmen chosen as Student Council representatives were Bill Gilmore, Denny Jorgensen, Connie Stillwell, and Sally Vasel.

'58 Gateway Editor Dies In Wash., D.C.

Word has been received in Omaha that Marcia Elaine Henning, a 1959 journalism graduate of the University of Omaha and former editor of the Gateway died October 24 in Washington, D. C., where she has lived since graduation.

Elaine, as she was known, edited the Gateway in the Spring of 1958. She was also a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Since graduation she was employed in various capacities at GOP national headquarters in Washington.

Coed of the Week



Bewitching Witch

Peering over The Great Pumpkin (yes, Linus, there is one) is Coed of the Week Judy Baughart. The 19-year-old sophomore holds membership in Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Ipanuca, SEA and ski club. With a 17-credit-hour load, our Coed still finds time to hold a part-time job in the Eppley Library.

The Gateway

The GATEWAY is published weekly by students of the Omaha University Department of Journalism. Editorial comment and signed letters to the editor are not necessarily represent opinions of the faculty, administration or student body.

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Editorially Speaking

Independent Unity Sought; But It's All Greek To Them

Wednesday, amid the frenzy of last-minute vote solicitation, someone was quietly distributing a "memo" urging independents not to vote.

The campaign was the result of last week's Gateway editorial. The editorial noted that an independent seldom elects one of his own number to represent him in student government. If he supports anyone at all, it is usually a Greek.

Ring of a blanket condemnation of Greeks and their organizations, the editorial was then careful to point out that it was not intended as an indictment of the Greeks.

It was, instead, an admonishment of the independents for their lack of interest, lack of support and general disorganization during election time.

The editorial was written in an attempt to incite the independents to action — rouse them to the point where they would select, support, and, hopefully, elect to office a slate of independent candidates.

How badly can such an editorial be misconstrued?

Apparently, pretty badly. The intent seemed obvious. And yet, the "memos" were circulated around campus. They read:

Independents, how did you feel about the editorial in the Gateway last Friday — was it a personal insult or not?

The Greeks criticized us for supporting their Greek Candidates — so let's see how far they can get with no Independent support at all. THINK — would it be better to vote for a Greek and get mocked or not vote and show the critical Greeks once and for all that it is the Independents who sway the elections!

Such a "program" represents a 180 degree turn from the proper course of action.

How can not voting "sway" an election? If only Greeks vote, it stands to reason that only Greeks will be elected. There were independents in the running. They could have used some support.

The answer to, "let's see how far the Greeks can get with no Independent support at all," is apparent. Into office, that's how far!

But that wasn't where the crusading independents really missed the boat.

The big question is where did they get the idea that the Greeks criticized the independents?

The Gateway criticized the independents. Most Gateway editorials are written by the editor of the Gateway. All editorials printed have 100 percent backing from the editor.

The editor is not Greek. He is an independent who still feels that independents can take a real part in the affairs of this university.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Official University Calendar

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 28

Kick-Off Debate Tournament, 8 a.m., Gene Eppley CC; 2:30 p.m., BSC 312 A & B
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309
Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309 and 315

Newman Club, 7:30 p.m., St. M. Mary's Social Hall

SATURDAY — OCTOBER 29

Kick-Off Debate Tournament, 8:30 a.m., On Campus
Football — OU vs. Washburn — Parents Day, 2 p.m., OU Stadium
Parents' Day Reception, 4:30 p.m., BSC Ballroom

SUNDAY — OCTOBER 30

Newman Club — Visitation, 12:30 p.m., Temple Israel
Phi Mu Alpha, 1:30 p.m., Music Building
International Students Organization, 2 p.m., BSC Ballroom

MONDAY — OCTOBER 31

Speakeasies, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves C & D
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

I.E.E.E., 4:30 p.m., BSC 303

Zeta Tau Alpha, 6 p.m., BSC 301 and 302

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234

Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building

Institute on World Affairs: "Africa: Conflict and Hope" — George Loft, 8:15 p.m., Adm. Auditorium

TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 1

Senior Executive Day, 11:30 a.m., BSC Ballroom

Circle "K", 12:30 p.m., BSC 314
Orchesis, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset

Rho Epsilon, 5 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F

Balfour Representative, 6 p.m., BSC Third Floor

I.F.C., 6 p.m., BSC 234

Fraternity Meetings — 7 p.m., P.E. Majors and Minors, 7 p.m., West Quonset

WEDNESDAY — NOVEMBER 2

Football, Film — OU vs. Washburn, 12:30 p.m., BSC 315

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309

W.R.A. Board, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset

Waokiya, 3:30 p.m., BSC 301

Student Council, 4 p.m., BSC 234

Young Republicans — Senator Curtis, Speaker, 4 p.m., BSC 314

Balfour Representative, 6 p.m., BSC Third Floor

Sorority Meetings — 6 p.m., Debate with Oxford, 7 p.m., CC Auditorium

THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 3

International Students Organization, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B

NSF-AYI, 11 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F

Young Democrats, 2:30 p.m., BSC 301

Philosophy Club, 3:30 p.m., BSC 303

Christian Science Organization, 4:45 p.m., BSC Chapel

University Theater — "Major Barbara", 8:30 p.m., Adm. University Theater

FRIDAY — NOVEMBER 4

Phi Chi Theta, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves E & F

Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., BSC 309 and 315

Student Volunteer Boys Club, 7 p.m., BSC 315

A.I.I.E., 5 p.m., BSC 301

University Theater — "Major Barbara", 8:30 p.m., Adm. University Theater

DAILY

AFROTC — Sabre, 6:30 a.m., Fieldhouse

Art Show — Prints by William Ellingson, 11 a.m., BSC 318

Letters To The Editor

Mindless Herds Running?

Dear Editor,

Who really are the meek? The Independent or the Greek? People who join Greek groups are seeking security and anonymity in the members of the mindless herd.

What is the record of the student government? Just what does it do that is worth anything? How does it really contribute to the student life? What is the value of its countless meaningless appointments—its numerous useless meetings—its silence on social, academic and behavioral problems?

For example: What does it do about the silly rules of the student center, the asinine clothing restrictions, or do to solve problems of parking.

Anybody with a brain avoids the personality cult of campaigning on the OU campus. And since Independents have brains you will rarely find one who wastes his time on Mickey-Mouse activities. A person who thinks involves himself in useful activities—useful politics and meaningful elections.

What's the point in voting for or striving for honorary but meaningless offices?

Jani Ratcliffe

Pat Parkham

Charles Wortz

Craig Kulesh

Why Not Open Elections?

Dear Editor,

Why can't our elections and campaigning be a little more open? With the ridiculous set of rules governing our student body's elections at present, it's no wonder that "cutthroat" is the terminology used to describe them. Let me cite a particular example.

It seems that a picture of an OU coed was placed on the outside of a photographer's studio facing the street. Why? Because she happens to be the recent winner of an honor bestowed on her as a result of an all-Greek vote. The photographer, advertising his wares, and hoping to attract business, placed her life-size photograph on the wall of his building. Now here comes the clincher: this same girl just so happens to be one of this year's candidates for Homecoming Princess. When her picture was spotted by a girl who was supporting an opposing candidate, complaints fell like rain. The candidate received a telephone call accusing her of quote "illegal politicking" and instructing her (not the photographer) to have her picture removed by 7 a.m. the following day.

Fortunately, after a lot of dust was raised by feet scampering to the Administration Building and Dean Hill's office, the matter was settled. But, the point is this: a lot of embarrassment, harassment and whispers could be kept to a minimum if the bar on our rules for elections and campaigns were lifted a bit.

Hal Riedemann

Reserve Units Not Draft-Dodgers

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading the newspaper's article about draft deferment.

I have a small comment to make about the part where one person said that "basically reserve and guard units are draft dodgers in the first place."

In my opinion that is a very poor statement because men have been joining the National Guard and reserve units long before they had the war in Vietnam.

These people have long known that they would be entering the war long before they would be taking college students and white-collar workers.

If there hadn't been guard and reserve units in 1962, he or men like him probably would have gone into the Berlin Crisis with little or no training. I believe that the only reason for this person to be calling the reserve and guard units draft-dodgers is that he wished that he was able to get into one of them in the first place.

Chuck Bennet

Loyal (?) Fans Show No Support

Dear Editor:

I think the spirit of the student body at the OU-Eastern New Mexico game last Saturday was deplorable. Even when the team was a yard from the goal the stands were silent, not a word of encouragement was heard except from the cheerleaders.

This problem stemmed from several areas: 1.) The band director refused the request of an OU alumnus to have the band play support songs. 2.) The supposed support of the campus organizations was poor. Although one fraternity was represented with a bell, those manning the bell did not cheer or show any support for the team even in tight situations. Fraternity members, of whom there were many, failed to shout, cheer, or get enthusiastic during the game. The Indians likewise did not show any interest or enthusiasm for the team.

If these organizations want to claim credit for being extra-loyal students and for supporting campus activities, perhaps they should get on the ball.

Eugene Smith

Are You Sure There's A Team?

Dear Editor,

Once again the University has reached down into the bottom of the barrel. This time Mike Moran was pulled out to replace Larry Porter as Sports Information Director.

The first thing he did was to attack the Gateway Friday at the Pep Rally. Commenting on why there was no Gateway football night, the man suggested that there is no Gateway.

Mr. Moran, and I use this term out of respect for his age, one reason is that this year we may not have a Sports Information Director . . . that directs, but one that in a fit of obvious jealousy, reaches out, and lashes out, at what he does not understand.

Could another reason be that we have no football team?

Gateway Fan

Editor's Notes...

Sense Or Censorship?

The University of North Dakota's student newspaper, The Dakota Student, contains a "literary page" which features stories, poems, letters, etc. selected from material submitted by non-journalists on the UND campus.

Ron Way, editor of The Dakota Student planned to run a short poem on the literary page of a recent issue. The poem contained a four-letter word for excrement.

Just before the paper went to press, the faculty adviser to the newspaper pulled the story. He later explained that he considered use of the word in question "in bad taste" and that he had contacted UND's journalism department head who concurred with his decision.

The adviser admitted, however, that he had not consulted editor Way.

He defended his oversight, saying, "We were ready to run production proofs of the page just prior to printing, so, I had to decide if it was to run."

Way admitted that the word in question would not be used in a regular article, but argued that the literary page "does not conform to the standards of regular journalism."

He added, "I feel it is undue censorship of our publication."

The incident led to an editorial blast by the paper headlined Censorship Seminar. It lashed out at the administration for their "ultra-conservative" attitude and tendered hopes that the poem will be run in a coming issue.

Stanford Begins "The Experiment"

Another free university, this one titled simply "The Experiment," has begun at Stanford.

Initiated for the purpose of "bringing the personal element back into education," The Experiment attracted 70 students to its fall course offerings. The seminars include courses in "American Youth in Revolt," "Contemporary Education," "Black Power," and "Existentialism and Political Commitment."

"The only requirement for our seminars is a belief that everything is not all right in our society today," according to one of the founders.

"Courses are not rigidly defined entities. Teacher and learner proceed together, not in a hierarchical relationship."

A completely democratic structure is planned for the school. A student coordinating committee of elected representatives will make administrative but not policy decisions. Questions concerning policy will be determined by the entire membership.

Shave Or Ship Out

The page 12 picture-story on beards in last week's Gateway elicited a number of comments (mostly favorable) but didn't lead to any angry protests or administrative threats. Apparently, on some campuses, such would not be the case.

It seems that the U. S. Supreme Court has been asked to review the case of a Richmond Professional Institute student who was kept out of the college for his senior year because he sported a beard and long hair.

The Virginia liberal arts college refused to allow Norman Thomas Marshall to register in September 1965 and Marshall is seeking an injunction to prevent the college from requiring a shave and haircut as prerequisites.

In a brief filed with the high court on his behalf, the American Civil Liberties Union contended that the school's "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable" action refusing his registration on account of his grooming violated the constitutional rights to free expression, due process of law, privacy and protection against cruel and unusual punishment.

Marshall, a 26-year-old senior, resigned a scholarship and his spot as editor of the college's art and literary magazine last year in protest against the school's "high handedness" in its "arbitrary" rulings on student dress and grooming.

Lots of luck, Norm!

Bob Eryleben

Editor-in-Chief

Stump The Philosophers God Again

Dear Editor,

The question this week, submitted by Mr. Wayne L. Smithberg, is a timely and controversial one: Can man logically prove with hard facts the existence of God? If not does he have to accept God on blind faith?

To the first portion of Mr. Smithberg's question we can report that the general tenor of philosophical discussion dealing with this question leads to a NO answer. However this does not exclude the logical possibility of new evidence and the formulation of new arguments tending toward a YES answer.

To the second portion of the question we reply: There could very well be a difference between faith and what Mr. Smithberg calls blind faith, because blind faith suggests belief without reason. What Mr. Smithberg has done is only to consider the two extremes—demonstrative proof, and in the absence of such proof, blind faith. This is to overlook the middle ground of probability. He assumes that to know means to prove beyond a doubt.

Many philosophers have offered reasons to justify belief in the existence of God without claiming certainty for that conclusion, such as the first cause argument, the argument to a designer and the moral argument.

O.U. Philosophy Club

'Dean' To Go At Least 70

After 25 years as Dean of Applied Arts, it is hard to say Helmstadter without the customary "Dean" in front of it.

Carl W. Helmstadter is now a "retired professor of accounting" and Dean Emeritus of Applied Arts.

I've taught accounting every year, summer and winter, for 38 years including while I was Dean, Helmstadter said, "I spent my whole life teaching and in business and I feel I have a great deal of business experience to offer."

Class "Tough"

To some students, Helmstadter's accounting is known as a "tough" class. But to him "it's a matter of accomplishment." His philosophy is "play is relaxation and fun, and work is just a form of play and if anyone wishes to have time go by fast and to get satisfaction, he should do exercises in problems in accounting. For students who will study carefully and accurately, this is the best thing that can happen to them."

The important thing about accounting that Helmstadter stresses to his four classes is that "you can see the result right in front of you because they are definite answers and you can check them."

Checked Figures

Helmstadter has led a long life of checking figures and results. Between high school and attending college at the University of Nebraska and the University of Iowa, he was a private secretary to the superintendent of the Union Pacific Railroad and secretary to the vice-president of Dempster Manufacturing Co.

This background was only a preliminary to his teaching and supervising positions. "I was in charge of war training courses for the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Bomber Plant and other war industries in Omaha during the war. This meant that I came over here at night as supervisor and even taught classes at night."

Shop In Will

As a result of these classes, Glenn Martin left \$100,000 in his will to build the Glenn L. Martin Shop in the Applied Arts building.

Helmstadter will continue to teach "as long as they will permit me — for another five years since it is possible on an annual basis for a retired individual to be appointed at least to age 70."

Even then, Helmstadter will not give up an active life. If he keeps in good health, he will "work some other place" though he has no definite plans lined up.

Four Ex-Regents In Order Of Tower

Four former Regents have become members of the Order of the Tower.

Mrs. John Merriam, Peter Kiewit, Frank Fogarty, and Varro Rhodes received their certificates and gold pins at a dinner held in their honor.

The honorary group is for those with outstanding service to the cause of higher education and those who have produced a significant contribution to the promotion and support of Omaha University.

Our Man Chester:

OU Food Prices A Good Bargain

By Chet McCarthy



"I know the cost of living is rising steadily, but OU is way ahead of the pace," said Rich Whittle, sophomore.

Rich wasn't referring to the parking meters, nor to the cost of tuition.

Instead, he was talking about the price of food at Omaha University.

It isn't only the price that bothers some students, it's also what they get for their money.

"The food is okay, it's a cafeteria and you can't expect too much. But you can go out to Ross's or the Dixie Kitchen and get a good meal for the same amount of money you pay for the crap here," said Curt Madison, an art major. "The hamburgers that cost 15 cents are the same size as the hamburgers you buy at OU for 25 cents."

Reaction Is Normal

How does the administration react to such criticism?

"It's normal, in fact, the national average for complaints is 15 per cent with 85 per cent satisfaction," explained Mrs. Carol Graham, director of food service.

Mrs. Graham, who last year was president of the Omaha Restaurant Association, explained that the 15-cent hamburgers may be close to the same size, but the OU hamburgers have twice as much meat.

The biggest complaint among students seemed to focus on coffee.

"The long lines are bad," said Terry Hickman, freshman. "I suggest they run two lines, one for coffee and one for hot food."

Mrs. Graham, who is well aware of this problem, stated they are suffering from growing pains and lack of money.

Someday the second floor patio will probably be enclosed to enlarge the cafeteria. "I'll never give up until we have a separate coffee line," she said.

For the present, students can use the vending area for coffee breaks or they can pass right by the line to purchase coffee or other beverages. Mrs. Graham made this quite clear. "Students do NOT have to wait in line in the cafeteria or OUampi Room to purchase coffee."

Smaller Cups?

Some students have commented about the smaller cups used in the vending machines. Although not all of them are complaining.

"I think smaller cups are a good idea, because before, you'd drink a whole cup of that coffee and get sick," said Bob Bigley, an OU Junior.

When this columnist questioned the food service boss, she said she wasn't aware that the cups were smaller.

Immediately Mrs. Graham picked up the telephone and ordered a cup of coffee from the machine and a cup from the cafeteria.

By means of two measuring cups, we found that each held seven ounces. Apparently the machine cups are shorter but wider.

Don't tell Bob about this, he may get sick again.

Students Come First

As with any food service, Mrs. Graham is here to please. "The students come first, faculty second and outsiders third," she said. Is there a difference in quality between the food in the cafeteria and the food in the OUampi Room?

"The food upstairs is pretty good but expensive," said a sophomore student.

"I don't think the food is that good for what you pay," commented Phil Hargrove, junior. "The hamburgers are thin and the French fries are either raw or cold."

Whether you think the food is good or not, it's still a fact that the department got an excellent rating from the Douglas County Board of Health.

The OU food service is a non-profit organization. As Mrs. Graham put it, "We don't make any money."

But, are the students getting their money's worth? This columnist will be back next week with an answer that might surprise you.

Steve Sloan

and

Pat Nastali

WED & SAT

4964 DODGE

553-9501

Dundee

Dell

Nothing Special About Bells' Hourly Ringing

By Jim Cowman

"Rrrrring" . . . the tocsin sounds and awakens the student from his pleasant dreams forcing him back to the academic session at hand.

Rubbing a knuckle in his eye he picks up his empty notebook and begins to leave.

But wait! There is still twenty minutes left to the lecture period.

So how come the bell jingles on the hour instead of when the class is over?

Robert Krenzer, head of the physical plant department, explained the bells are set up to ring at twenty minutes after, half-past, and on the hour to accommodate the lab periods in the Engineering Building.

"It would be impossible to have the bells ring just at the beginning and end of all the classes," Mr. Krenzer stated. He explained that the difference in time for night classes, labs, and Tuesday and Thursday classes would be too complicated to set up in the bell ringing systems.

Omaha U has two such systems. One located in Room 208 in the Administration building and the other on the second

floor of the Student Center.

The old system in the Ad building was installed when the building was constructed and is regulated by a metal drum with pins set at strategic points. When the pins make contact they ring the bells at the proper time.

The system in the Student Center resembles a computer. The "contacts" are placed on a revolving tape and bells in the Engineering Building and Student Center chime on cue. The apparatus is also automatic. In case of a power failure, it provides its own power source and will continue its Runic rhyme without interruption.

Krenzer added the on-the-hour bell ringing also helps students to keep track of the time while they are in the cafeteria or OUampi room.

"There is nothing very special about the bells," said Krenzer, and I am inclined to agree with him.

Intramural Basketball will start its three-league eight-team round robin play on Nov. 14. All games will be played in the fieldhouse.

OSVA Adopts Boys' Club

The Omaha Student Volunteer Association, new to the OU campus if there is student response, will sponsor a volunteer program for the Gene Eppley Boys' Club.

Those students interested can attend the meeting Nov. 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Room 315, Student Center.

We need volunteers and many full-time and part-time employees," said Emmett P. Cribbs, co-ordinator of OSVA.

Once Again KWOJ Swings

KWOJ, the University of Omaha's radio station, will soon be swinging again with four hours of music, news, and sports Monday through Friday.

KWOJ is set up as a learning device as well as fun for the students participating. It helps students gain poise in front of a microphone and it teaches them more about the "professional radio sound".

Darrell Hosack, station manager, said he is very interested in seeing KWOJ a big success this year. He is sure it will be with the help of Kenneth Garry, a new television and radio instructor, who is the faculty advisor.



Dr. Walden . . . tries to beat Las Vegas

Computer Center System Changes Las Vegas Bets

By Rich Lundgren

Some college instructors flee their Ivory Tower for the summer doing research to keep up with the scholastic Jones' in the "publish or perish" circle of foundation-conscious university officials.

They may find their academic curiosity satisfied in diggings from ruins of civilization that were long swept under by nature's timeless bulldozer.

Other scholastically-inclined college professors retain their intellectual standing among the University's cocktail circuit by adding additional degrees to their titles.

Dr. William Walden, of the Computer Center, is one research-minded individual who spent his summer of three years ago in a research and pleasure project in the smoke-filled halls of two Las Vegas casinos.

Walden's mathematical conspirator was Edward O. Thorp, author of "Beat the Dealer." They worked three months, compiling a total of 110 pages which resulted in an article, "A Favorable Side Bet in Nevada Baccarat".

Plays Baccarat

In explaining how baccarat is played, Walden stated the game is similar to the non-skilled's favorite, blackjack. "The game is played with eight decks, which are dealt from a wooden dealing box called a shoe. Like "21", two cards are dealt to each of the 12 players seated at the table."

Going on, Walden said this game of Italian origin is played "mod ten". For the non-cardsharps, he elaborated that face cards count ten, and unlike blackjack, aces just count one. Number cards count their face value. When totaling the score, the last digit only is counted, thus a real sum of 26 would only count as six.

In baccarat, the magic number is nine, the equivalent of blackjack's "21".

Getting back to the procedure of the game, Walden noted there are fixed rules determining whether a player gets another "hit"—usually "if he draws a sum of five or less."

In getting down to the actual winning system, the OU academic card-sharp said they mathematically devised a concept to beat the house with a computer-conceived strategy of making side bets.

Mysterious Millionaire

Money to play with was provided by a mysterious millionaire. Asked who this generous philanthropist is, Walden hinted he was the same mysterious, rich Mr. X in Thorp's "Beat the Dealer".

For those anxious students who want to get rich quickly, Walden revealed the winning strategy. "Count the number of cards remaining in play and divide by the number of nines remaining in play. This determines the amount of the bet," Walden explained in a toned-down version of their winning mathematical formula.

Asked how profitable the summer project was, Walden replied with the reservation of a true gambler that they won "on the average of \$65 an hour."

Because of the winning system, side bets have been eliminated at the Las Vegas casinos.

When asked if the two clubs' owners were aware of the project, Walden answered they "were aware in the sense that we had the rules changed on us, and the side bets were stopped, but the main game remained the same because there is no winning strategy."

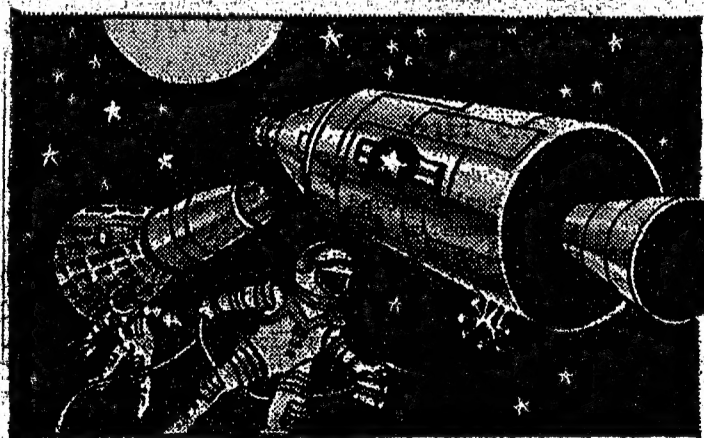
When prodded for additional tips to the hustling OU students who gather Friday nights with the cigars and beer in an attempt to fleece fellow cardsharps, he said of gambling in general, "it's a poor way to make money."

He did say he spent some time at the blackjack table, adding he doesn't gamble if he has no edge.

For those still anxious to cash in a winning sum of chips, he suggested reading Thorp's "Beat the Dealer".

"Or better yet," he advised, "write a book on how to win at gambling."

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7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergistic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

BSC Aids In Space Problem

(Cont. from Page 1)

hours a week, from 9:30 to 2:30 because in the words of Naylor "there is the least amount of interruption."

Naylor praised the "wonderful co-operation" of Student Center people.

However there is a problem. There are no tables to write on according to Robert Harper, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Seated in folding chairs, the students have only a lapboard on which to write.

Concerning the table-less classrooms, Fred Ray, the new Director of the Student Center, pointed out that the tables the school has are at a premium.

When Dean Naylor was asked why these particular classes were chosen for the Student Center, he answered, "Why, I'm sure you cannot put a biology class there . . . or a history class because of the maps used."

This isn't the first year that the Student Center has been the scene of classes. According to Dean Harper, the building has housed several speech classes. Nor is this the first time that students were forced to write on lapboards. Harper points out that in the early fifties students in freshmen English had one class in the Administration building auditorium.

Dean Naylor hopes that this is the "last semester" the Student Center will be used for classrooms.

OU Sponsors Career Day Opportunities Emphasized

Omaha University was once again host for the third annual "Career Day" sponsored by the Urban League.

Saturday's program, "A Look at the World of Work" was an attempt to show the some 350 junior and senior high-school students "the opportunity available for those with a high school diploma," according to George Wolf, the director of the day's events. Wolf is with the personnel department of Northern Natural Gas.

Asked what kind of jobs were available for those who chose to remain in high school, Wolf said two examples were clerical and what he tagged as "junior administrative."

Junior administrative, he explained, is "general administrative and somewhat like a management trainee."

Keynote speaker at Saturday's program was David Rusk, the eldest son of the Secretary of State. With a laugh, Rusk began his speech with "I am delighted to be here . . . so is my wife . . . My being here is part of my wife's new plan: 'Operation-Husband Survival.'" He explained that his Saturdays were normally spent playing Rugby football with the Washington Rugby Football Club.

At the luncheon, the guest speaker was Mrs. Aileen Clarke Hernández, Commissioner of the Equal Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C.

Looking out over the students who just finished dinner, she told them, "You do have these choices . . . when I was young I didn't as a woman but also as a Negro woman."

She then directed them to ask these questions: "Ask what kind of person you want to be? What kind of education do you want to get? And what kind of world do you want? The choice is yours."

All together 17 industries participated in the program. Guides for the event were provided by the pledges of fraternities plus the presidents of two fraternities. The chiefs of the fraternities were Wayne Wotherspoon of Theta Chi and Jim Miles, of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Wardle Spends Summer Lecturing 'Down Under'

Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of Omaha University's English department saw parts of the world this summer he "had never seen and, probably, will never see again."

Queensland University in Brisbane, Australia, was the opening scene for Dr. Wardle's

summer-or winter. It can be taken either way since June in Australia is winter down under.

"The climate was, however, quite mild. There were many flowers and trees in bloom," stated Dr. Wardle.

He was awarded a Brooks Fellowship in English Literature to go to the Queensland campus as a guest lecturer.

"It seemed strange to me, but no one seemed to know much about Brooks, only that he left some money to Queensland University to bring someone who is not from Australia to lecture in English and economics," said Dr. Wardle.

He spent four weeks in Brisbane, and, while there, lived in a resident college. "It is not like a college here, but is merely the place where students eat and sleep."

The remaining two weeks in Australia was spent guest lecturing at Adelaide, Flinders, and Sidney Universities.

Dr. Wardle lectured on 18th century English literature, primarily centered around Goldsmith and Hazlitt. He also gave a lecture on American literature "for patriotic reasons."

GOP Favored In Mock Poll

Students did more than discuss the November general elections and the candidates Tuesday when some 360 students went to the OU polls.

In the mock election, the Republicans took two of the three Nebraska offices.

The first win for the GOP was the Glenn Cunningham-Richard Fellman race for the Second Congressional seat. Cunningham won 219-145.

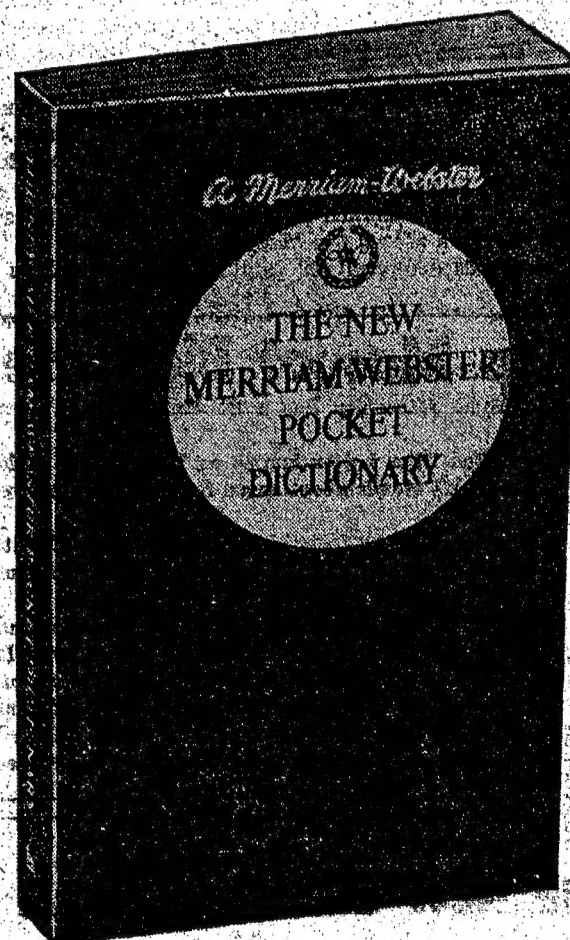
The second race won by the Republicans was the Gubernatorial which saw Norbert Tie-man defeat Phil Sorensen by the slim margin of 187-174.

In the lone race that was won by the Democrats, Governor Frank Morrison defeated incumbent Carl Curtis 199-166.

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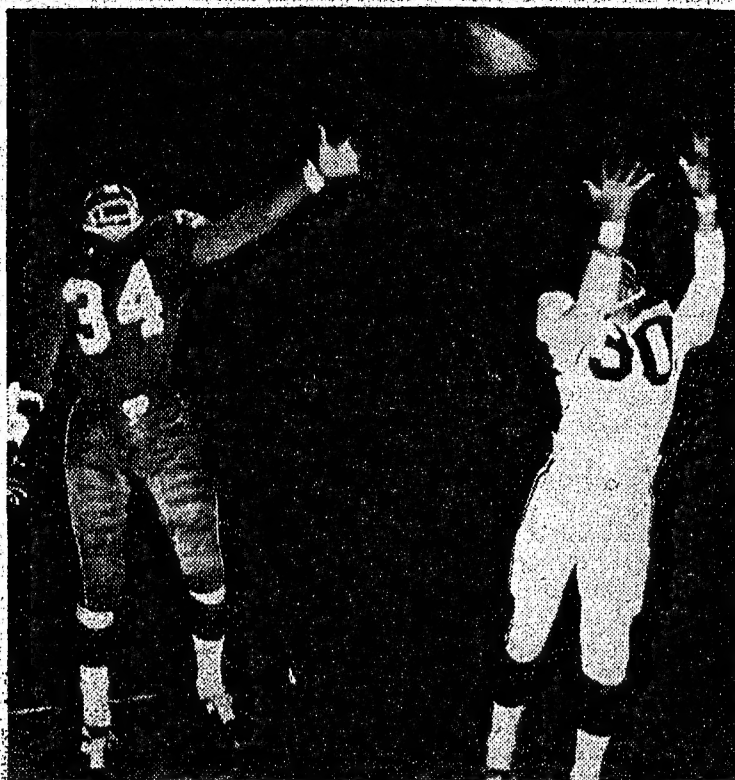
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Indian defender Sayers tries to knock down pass floating into arms of Greyhound Tim Whalen.

Greyhounds Chew Omaha's Offense

Eastern New Mexico State dealt Omaha U. its sixth straight defeat last Saturday evening at Rosenblatt Stadium.

The Greyhounds blanked the Indians 23-0 in front of a meager 18 hundred fans.

It was only the second time in the past six years that Omaha failed to score against an opponent.

Not that they didn't come close.

In the third quarter Rick Davis carried to the two-yard line following an interception by Dave Rak. But aided by an Indian penalty, Eastern New Mexico halted the attack.

Lew Garrison fell on a Greyhound fumble near their nine-yard line several plays later. Fullback Bill Dodd managed to carry to the six, and Davis fought his way to the five before Omaha's no-go offense bogged down again.

Quarterback Bill Haas "gained" a minus-33 yards on ten running plays and completed 5 out of 16 passes for 54 yards.

"Whippet" quarterback Dean Bates passed for three touchdowns including a 54-yard bomb and kicked a 30-yard field goal.

The Indians' defense blocked the conversion attempt following Eastern New Mexico's second touchdown.

The Greyhounds compiled 409 total yards to Omaha's 102.

Pi Kap Mascot Big Eater

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has a St. Bernard pup as their mascot.

Lord Tregal Von Pike, better known as Little Pike, is in his eighth week of life. He stands about seven inches high, and weighs 10 to 15 pounds.

Little Pike was given to fraternity member Buddy Belitz by Jim Earp, owner of Jim Earp Chrysler-Plymouth in South Omaha, upon request.

"The dog eats constantly, but one can of dog food and a vitamin pill are his daily diet," Belitz said. At full growth Little Pike will be over three feet tall, and weighing close to 240 pounds.

Incidentally, the pup's mother tipped the scales at 230 pounds, and his father weighed 245 pounds. When fully grown Little Pike will eat at least 25 pounds of dog food plus table scraps weekly.

Washburn Invades Indian's Wigwam In Mom-Dad Clash

By Danny Parker

The Washburn University Ichabods invade the Omaha U Stadium this Saturday seeking their second win of the year. The kickoff is 2:00 p.m. for the annual Parents Day game.

Head Coach Ed Linta's squad, 1-6 for the year, beat Southern Colorado 21-13 for their only conquest this season. Last week, the Ichabods lost to Pittsburg State 24-20.

According to Coach-Scout Carl Meyers, Washburn is capable of playing a very good football game. Their two best ground gainers are Mick Romano, a six-foot, 205-pound fullback, and Charley White, a 5-10, 180-pound halfback.

"These men are two real fine backs, and I was very impressed by both of them," Meyers added.

The Ichabod passing department is ailing. At the seasons start, WU's regular quarterback was injured. The replacement is not a passing quarterback. He handles the teams almost constant ground game.

The defensive tackles, Roger Tiesing (6-4, 245-pounds) and Rich Wilkinson (6-3, 240-

pounds) dominate the Ichabod defense. The defenses used by Washburn are similar to those used by Pittsburg State.

Speaking of the tackles, Meyers feels that both Tiesing and Wilkinson are excellent, and probably the toughest tackles the Indians will meet this year.

Although the statistics for the Washburn-Pittsburg State game were not available, head coach Al Caniglia estimated the Ichabods total offense at around 236-yards.

Against Washburn, OU will strive to improve a weak offense. In the 23-0 loss to Eastern New Mexico, the Indians muffed five opportunities to score. Three of these chances were inside the ten-yard line, and the other two within the 20-yard stripe.

Bill Haas, who stepped in as quarterback four games ago, is progressing rapidly, according to Caniglia.

"Bill is not yet a complete quarterback. He still lacks the ability of picking his pass receivers quick enough, and his work on the option play needs work," Caniglia concluded.

Injuries are still hampering the OU gridders. Dan Klepper is still not operating at 100 per cent, and Terry Edwards' knee is still ailing.

The lineup changes for this weeks game finds Bill Dodd at fullback replacing Greg Kavan, who will be used for spot running.

At running back, Rick Davis will take over for Pat Smagacz, who will play his defensive role at cornerback. Larry Stephens will start at flankerback.

Probable Starting Lineups

OMAHA OFFENSE			WASHBURN OFFENSE		
Name	Pos.	Name	Name	Pos.	Name
Lenz	SE-LE	Wetbricht	Lenz	SE-LE	Wetbricht
Kreitner	LT	Lesser	Kreitner	LT	Lesser
Kanger	LG	Pavlis	Kanger	LG	Pavlis
Felan	C	Degginger	Felan	C	Degginger
Rak	RT	Opeland	Rak	RT	Opeland
Kutchnick	TE-RE	Sawyer	Kutchnick	TE-RE	Sawyer
LaFollette	TE-RE	Dreling	LaFollette	TE-RE	Dreling
Haas	QB	Clewinger	Haas	QB	Clewinger
Davis	RB-LE	Butler	Davis	RB-LE	Butler
Dodd	FB	Romano	Dodd	FB	Romano
Stephens	FLB-RE	White	Stephens	FLB-RE	White

OMAHA DEFENSE			WASHBURN DEFENSE		
Name	Pos.	Name	Name	Pos.	Name
Norris	LB	Shelbarger	Norris	LB	Shelbarger
Goodman	LT	Gilkinson	Goodman	LT	Gilkinson
Jansen	RT	Tiesing	Jansen	RT	Tiesing
Klepper	RE	McOrtle	Klepper	RE	McOrtle
Pollfrone	LLB	Stake	Pollfrone	LLB	Stake
Rak	MLB	Stanhope	Rak	MLB	Stanhope
Belitz	RLB	Harris	Belitz	RLB	Harris
Sayers	LCB-MG	Wyatt	Sayers	LCB-MG	Wyatt
Smagacz	RCB-DS	Berlin	Smagacz	RCB-DS	Berlin
Poporello	RE	Chapman	Poporello	RE	Chapman
Garrison	LS	Balston	Garrison	LS	Balston

OU Harriers Lose As Coyotes Howl; Midland Runners To Invade Today

By John Whisman

South Dakota States Coyotes handed the host Indian harriers a 16-42 loss in a dual meet in Elmwood last Friday.

Richard Carey again paced the Indians across the tape, but managed only a fifth place finish. With Carey finishing fifth, the Coyotes were kept from sweeping the meet.

Dave Oman was the only Indian runner to better his time in the meet. Until this meet, all the Indians had rapidly bettered their times in each meet.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell commented that he did not know why the crew fared so poorly.

Midland Invades

Midland invades today at 4:00 p.m. Midland, like all the crews the Indians have faced to date, boasts a veteran squad.

Bob Dau, a junior, should be the man to watch today. Dau followed OU's Ken Gould across the tape last year in the dual meet.

OU dropped Midland last year 26-30, but the top three Indian harriers have graduated.

As a sophomore, Dau clocked 21:53 over the four-mile Elmwood course.

Best time to date by an Indian this year has been a 22:54 recorded by Richard Carey.



Richard Carey . . . Top OU Harrier

Students Save On Parents Day Football Tickets

What student doesn't like to get two for the price of one? Well, OU students have until 1 p.m. tomorrow to get two Parents Day OU football tickets for \$2 instead of the usual \$4.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Information Desk and Harvey Vogler's ticket office in the Fieldhouse. The special two-for-one price will not be in effect during the time the gates are open to the stadium (after 1 p.m.)

Another feature of Parents Day will be a banner contest. Any group can enter a banner, as long as it is displayed on a stadium fence or wall or quonset hut before the game begins at 2 p.m.

First prize is \$15 for the banner having the best construction, artwork and future use. Five second prizes of \$5 each will also be awarded.

Winning banners will be announced at the Parents Day reception to be held immediately after the game (around 4:30). All OU parents are welcome at the reception in the Student Center Ballroom.

At the reception, a name of a registered parent will be drawn. The lucky parent will receive a clock radio.

OU Wrestlers Roll Out Mats

Coach Don Benning announced all physical exams for prospective wrestlers will be given next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Matmen should check out equipment next Monday.

The 1966-67 Indian wrestling schedule is as follows: home games are in bold face):

Dec. 3	Concordia Teachers	-----	Seward
6	Kearney State	-----	Kearney
13	Midwest State	-----	Omaha
16	Northern Illinois	-----	Omaha
Jan. 6	St. Cloud State	-----	Omaha
10	Deale	-----	Des Moines
13	Nebraska University	-----	Lincoln
14	North Dakota State	-----	Omaha
28	Omaha University	-----	Omaha
Feb. 11	Graceland	-----	Omaha
14	South Dakota University	-----	Omaha
17	Ft. Hays	-----	Hays
21	Wayne State	-----	Omaha
25	Northwest Missouri	-----	Maryville
28	Emporia State	-----	Emporia

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Clark hands pigskin to Blankenship . . . as active Alpha Xis charge through line — Photo by Hud.

Alpha Xi Bombs Sig Eps

By John Weber

The Sunday afternoon Greek football games in Elmwood Park are becoming more chaotic each week.

Last Sunday, Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity clashed violently at 3:30.

Somehow the Alpha Xis beat the Sig Eps 12 to 6. Maybe they used some sort of "new math" because that score doesn't correspond with that tallied by the Sports Editor, who will keep the "real" one a secret to protect himself as an innocent bystander.

Originally the game was scheduled for 3 p.m. However, 30 minutes ticked away before 12 Alpha Xis walked onto the field.

Of the 12, only four were "veterans" from the Alpha Xi TKE "game" of several Sundays ago. (By the way, the Alpha Xis conquered the Tekes, 35-21.) The fearful foursome were Jeannie Baker, Sheri Anderson, Wilma Hemisath and Barb Holtenbeck.

'Violent' Game Predicted

Veteran Photographer Hud had the "honor" of being the first person on the field to be injured. Hud, camera and all, was knocked to the turf by hardcharging Sig Eps before the game even started.

"This is going to be a violent game considering the size of both teams," muttered 5-1 Hud before the opening kickoff.

"I think it will be a tough game because of the size, reputation, and experience of the Sig Eps," said Alpha Xi President Kathy Wybenga, who was "thankful" to be sidelined by a cold.

"No gang tackling" was the only rule agreed upon by both sides. But rules are meant to be broken.

This game set a record for the breaking of the tackling "rule."

The Sig Eps received the opening kickoff. Sig Ep Bob Blankenship caught a tremendously long pass from Quarterback Russ Clark on fourth down, but didn't get across the goal line.

The Alpha Xi's had some fine gains during their first series of downs, but Baker ended up fumbling to Tom Cooper.

Next, Bob Blankenship was mobbed several times by many (five) Alpha Xis. On third down, Jim Butler "intercepted" a potential TD-pass and pitched it to Baker, who was promptly viciously tackled.

'Nasty Guys'

"You guys are really nasty," shouted a Sig Ep from the sideline.

Rhea Lippert ran about 20 yards after snagging a well-executed pass from Jeannie Baker. On the next play, Karen Points, true to her name, ran for six points.

Several series of downs later, Tom Cooper swiped the ball from an unsuspecting Alpha Xi and raced downfield to tie the game 6 to 6. (According to the Alpha Xi-biased referees, this was the only TD scored by the Sig Eps.)

About this time, Jim Butler left the game. "I'm not going to play anymore. You can't tackle girls very easy," was his observation.

Coach Betty McGinnis arrived only 25 minutes after the game began (just in time for "half-time").

Before halftime though, the Alpha Xis scored their second and last TD. The Alpha Xis took possession of the ball after a wild, wild play initiated by the Sig Eps.

Quarterback Clark had passed the ball back and forth among the members of his backfield five or six times (anyone for basketball?) before throwing a forward pass that bounced off Jeri McHugh and landed in the

arms of Linda Lindamood.

A Lindamood-Linda Barker pass play later netted six points.

Illegal Receiver

A late scoring threat was nullified by a penalty. Mike Siragusa caught the long bomb and ran unmolested into the end zone. He was an illegal receiver, so Sig Eps had to settle for a 12-6 loss.

Other injuries besides Hud were Blankenship with a bloody lip—the result of being gang tackled (mobbed); Baker, who almost had her earring and ear torn off and Lippert and Cooper, who had matching skinned elbows.

"If the Sig Eps had really been tough, they would have killed us," said Lindamood after the violence subsided ("game" ended).

Maybe that is why Betty McGinnis is doubtful about having her "sisters" tangle with the Pi Kaps next Sunday; same time, same park.

TKE Captures Archery Crown

TKE and the Pi Kaps finished first and second respectively as intramural archery came to its conclusion Friday on the football field.

TKE had a three round total of 2242 and Pi Kaps finished with 2044.

The Sig Eps, 1965; Lambda Chi, 181; Theta Chi, 1573; and Zen Archers ended in sixth place with a 1040 total for three rounds.

Pi Kap Bill Vasel was the individual champion for the third

round with a high of 663.

Final individual standings:

Bill Havelka	1216
Bill Vasel	1245
Phil Galt	1220
Chuck Will	1138
Dennis Boehme	1090
Lance Foster	1051
Jim Mawell	1017
Joe Conklin	844
Patrick Magle	844
Ray Olsen	804

Table tennis is played every Monday evening at 7:30 in the Womens' Gym. Practice now for the table tennis tourney scheduled for January.

Sporty Kathy Fry Named New 'Miss Physically Fit'

Kathy Fry, a physical education major and a journalism minor, is Miss Physically Fit of the Week.

Kathy is president of WRA, treasurer of Majors and Minors, and was elected outstanding individual in WRA.

Besides having a 3.3 in her major field, Kathy finds time to teach physical education and sponsor the girls recreation club at the College of Saint Mary.

Kathy, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is also a member of SEA, Ski Club, and Young Republicans.

Counseling at the T T T Camp for under privileged girls and teaching swimming is how Kathy spends her summers.

As president of WRA, Kathy is responsible for organizing all the tournaments and activities of the student run organization.

Some of Kathy's sports honors include: First place bowling team, first place in the badminton



Kathy Fry . . . Sports Enthusiast

ton doubles, first place in the table tennis doubles, and second place volleyball team.

Upon graduation Kathy will work for her masters degree.

Lambda Chi Still Tops Bowling League

Lambda Chi continues to lead the intramural bowling league with an 11-1 record.

Bob Bigley for the third week leads all bowlers in high individual game averages and high individual series with scores of 268 and 646 respectively.

TKE leads in the high team game with 823 and R.O.T.C. is second with 812. R.O.T.C. also

placed second for high team series with 2225 total and Lambda Chi copped the top prize with 2285.

Top 10 Standings	W	L
Lambda Chi	11	1
Indians	10	2
R.O.T.C.	8	4
TKE	8	4
A. H. Pi	8	4
Pen and Sword	7	5
Sig Eps	6	6
Boostrappers	6	6
Thunderballs	5	7
Eps-Eps	5	7

Carnations To Parents

Ipmaoues will give free red carnations to all football players parents at the game tomorrow. The carnations will have red and black ribbons.

The carnations will be available at the game in a booth.

Women's Tennis

Attention all girls entered in the tennis doubles tournament!

Second rounds must be played off by Oct. 31 to remain in the tournament. Check the P.E. Hut bulletin board for your opponent.

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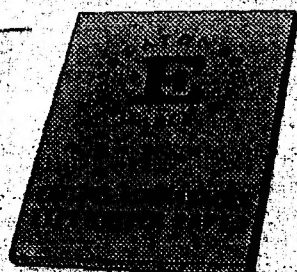
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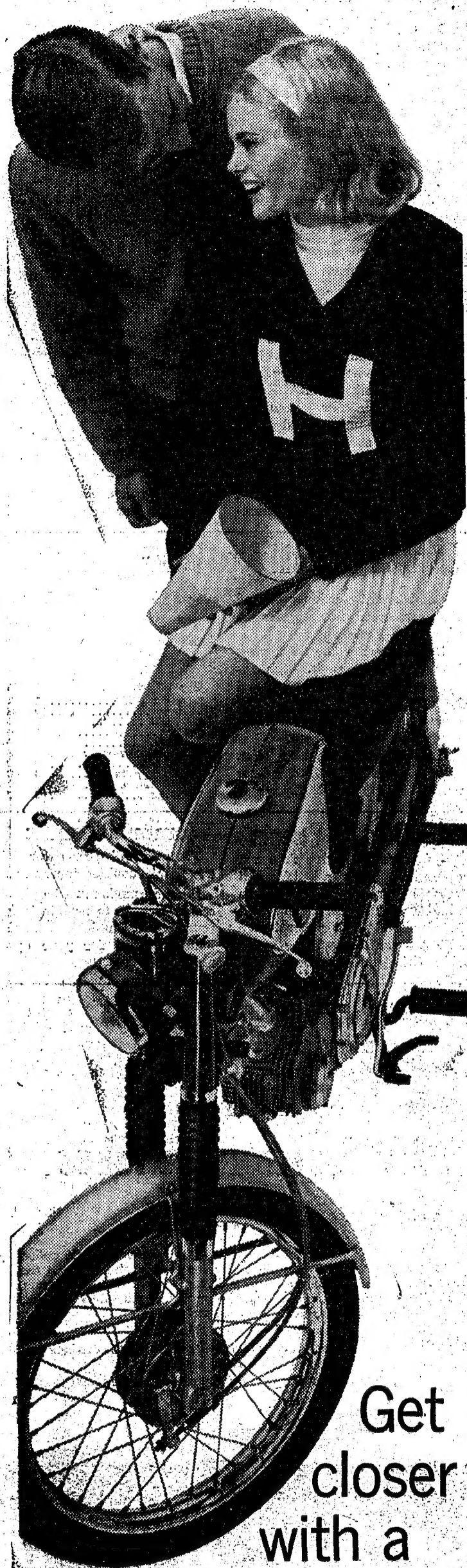
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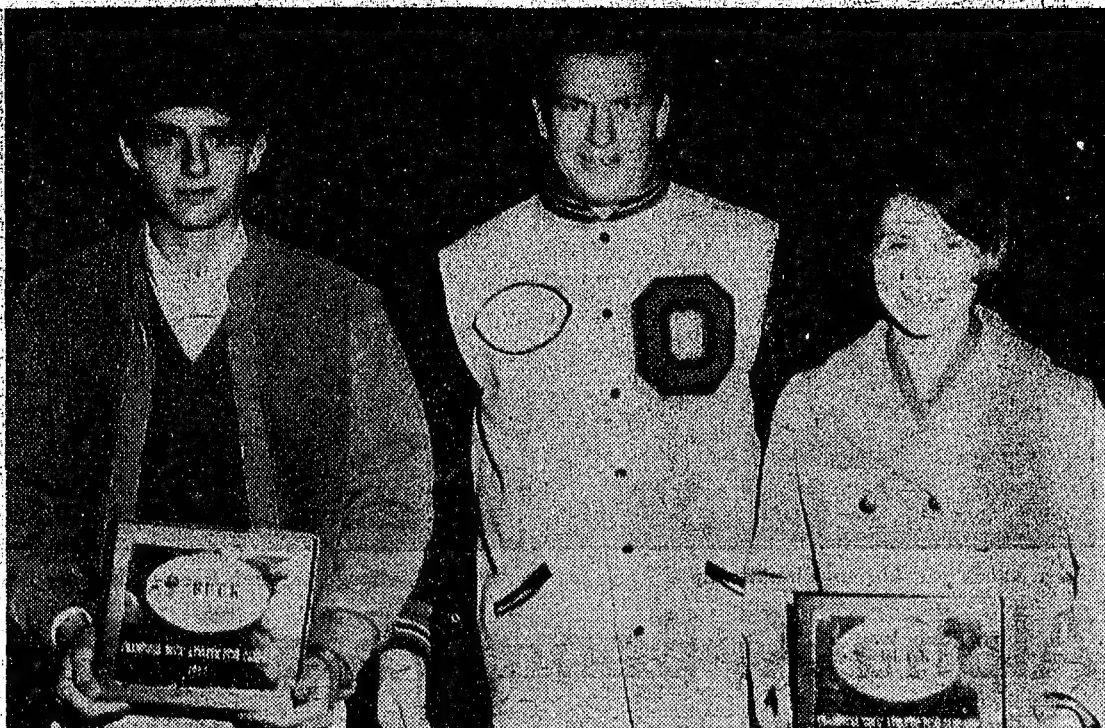
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They Didn't Pass the Buck!

The two pledges flanking Jerry Ferguson are Sig Ep Don Anzalone and Zeta Mary Jacobi. They didn't pass the buck. Instead, their organizations raised the most bucks in the "I'm an OU Buck" decal drive for the football scholarship fund. On Wednesday, Athletic Business Manager Harvey Vogler announced the Buck Fund amounted to \$280. Zeta Tau Alpha led all pledge classes with \$80. Coming in second was Sigma Phi Epsilon with \$79. The other Greeks participating are Chi Omega with \$59, Lambda Chi Alpha, \$39; and Alpha Xi Delta with \$23. Vogler stresses that all the money collected and all unsold decals should be returned to his office immediately.

WRA Volleyball

The WRA volleyball tournament is off to a good start for the Unaffiliated team.

Unaffiliated has won 2 games and lost none. Chi Omega has won one game, and Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha drew byes the first round.

Games coming up are:

- Nov. 2—Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Xi Delta
- 3—Chi Omega vs. Unaffiliated
- 8—Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha Xi Delta
- 9—Sigma Kappa vs. Unaffiliated

Sports Shorts

All intramural athletes to be eligible for participation in intramural activities must be registered for at least six hours and possess a day school activity card.

Football Results

Last Weeks Results

Bruins 7	Colts 0
Lambda Chi 17	Sig Eps 0
Pi Kaps 4	Theta Chi 1
Loser's 4	The Team 2
Warriors 12	TKE 6
Satellites 19	Trojans 6
Satellites 14	The Team 0
Lambda Chi 21	Packers 0
Hustlers 1	Colts 0

Men's Intramural Football Standings

LEAGUE I			LEAGUE II		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Pi Kaps	5	0	Satellites	5	1
Lambda Chi	5	1	East Coast	3	1
Warriors	4	1	Loser's	3	2
Sig Eps	2	1	The Team	3	2
TKE	3	3	Trojans	3	3
Theta Chi	1	3	Hustlers	2	4
Packers	0	5	Colts	0	6
			Bruins	1	5

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Lambda Chis Win Over TKE, 23-0

By Rudy Smith

To defeat thou goeth ole noble Monday opponents, sayeth Lambda Chi.

TKE was no exception as Lambda Chi placed their kiss of death upon them Monday in a 23-0 thriller.

Lambda Chi has yet to be defeated on Mondays, while averaging 18 points a game, and their four Monday opponents have yet to score a single point upon them.

On the first play of the game Bill Butler caught TKE napping and connected with John Berkheimer for a 50 yard scoring strike. Greg Classen converted for 7-0 lead with the game less than a minute old.

Defense Unequaled

A stray Randy Owens pitch-out was picked off by TKE back Larry Caldwell who hustled down to the two yard line before being stopped.

With three plays left in the half and TKE with a first and goal at the two, Lambda Chi blackshirts flexed their muscles and put on a magnificent goal line defense unequalled in league play this season.

As the half came to a close TKE found themselves retreating to their own five-yard line.

On the second play of the second half Butler peirced the TKE secondary with an 85-yard scoring pass to end Daryl Hill.

Hill Gets Safety

Hill, with the rakishness of a professional, gathered in the perfectly thrown aerial and out-distanced his slower defensive rival for a 14-0 lead.

Four plays later Hill tackled TKE quarter back Roger Hunter in the end zone for a two point safety.

Less than a minute later Butler penetrated the vulnerable TKE secondary for his third TD strike of the game.

The scoring pass to Berkheimer, his second of the game, covered 60 yards. Classen converted to make the final score, Lambda Chi 23, TKE 0.

O'Hara Fumble Recovery

In the second half of Monday's schedule The Losers (3-2) in league play handed the Bruins (1-5) their fifth loss of the season.

Midway through the first half, The Losers' Jim O'Hara broke through the offensive line of the Bruins and recovered a fumble in the end zone for a TD.

The Bruins retaliated, but managed only a field goal.

Warriors Surge

The Warriors had a second half surge in edging the undefeated Pi Kaps 13-6 Tuesday.

With the score deadlocked at 0-0 at the end of the first half, Warrior quarterback Fran Reagan tossed two touchdown passes in the second half.

The first, a 50-yard heave to Tom McKernan made it 6-0. Johnny White scored the PAT.

Then, still leading 7-6, Reagan passed to Kevin Hunter for another 50-yarder.

The Pi Kaps scored on a 60-yard pass from Jim Sandoz to Herb Wehner.

Both teams now possess a 5-1 record.

Studd is taking HEC 308 by surprise

Around Campus

ISO Brings UN To OU

Many countries will be represented at OU on United Nations Sunday.

The International Students Organization will hold an open house in the Student Center Ballroom at 2 p.m.

There will be displays from various countries.

Seniors Skip To Lunch

Seniors have been invited to a Senior Executive Day program sponsored by the Rotary Club of Omaha.

The complimentary luncheon will be held Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Seniors can register for the program in Ad 231. Seniors attending the program will be excused.

Professors In-Spire-d

Robert Spire was the guest speaker at the meeting of the American Association of University Professors last night.

He is the President of the University of Omaha Regents. His talk centered on the theme "A Regent's Thoughts on the Future of This University."

Earn "E" For Effort

OU narrowly missed capturing a place on the top five chart at the Kansas State University Debate Tournament in Manhattan last Saturday.

The team of Roger Sutton and Carry Mills overpowered teams from Rockhurst, the University of Missouri and Kansas State University. Then they lost a heartbreaker to the University of Arkansas. Only one point gave the victory to Arkansas.

Attending the meet from OU were assistant coach John Wanzensreid, the affirmative team of Patty Pease and Doreen Moritz, the negative team of Roger Sutton and Carry Mills.

Aspirant-ly Speaking

John Everroad, Republican aspirant for Lt. Governor, spoke to the Young Republicans Thursday.

Next Wednesday, the YR's will host Senator Carl Curtis, who is seeking re-election as senator.

This is a return visit for the Senator, who spoke last week with gubernatorial aspirant Norbert Tiemann before the group.

U.S. Paper Tiger? No Says Baldwin

By Clarence Wilson

"Is the United States a paper tiger?"

"No, definitely not. The US does have claws to insure the existence of a non-Communist government in Viet-Nam," stated Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times.



Baldwin, the fourth speaker of the 21st annual Institute of World Affairs, also added that we can't "count on the war being a short war."

The renowned military expert Baldwin appeared for the fourth time as a World Affairs speaker and discussed the military implications of South-east Asia.

Baldwin stated that most of the problems in "the developing power center in Asia" are an "outgrowth of World War II."

"World War II broke the old order, feudalistic social system, and because Asia is 'not a homogenous area', we face many problems."

Baldwin added that the Viet-Nam conflict is "not a nasty little war; but a nasty big war."

"We are fighting there for the US and not for some abstract Asian democratic principle."

"The US along with Vietnamese forces have stopped losing and are beginning to win."

Cheering (Up) Club

The Home Economics Club is making plans for a special Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas party at the Douglas County Hospital as part of their "philanthropic work."

The club project has involved cheering up the permanent patients and decorating the dining room with table center pieces and displays.

Fourteen club members will attend a statewide workshop at Peru State, Nov. 5. The workshop will attempt to interest the home economists in Project Head Start.

Diane Ruge has been chosen president of the organization for this year. Other officers are: Sari Baron, vice-president; Marlene Dydra, secretary; and Laura Milczski, treasurer.

Peace With Lions

An essay contest offering a \$25,000 grand prize award is being sponsored by the Lions Club. The contest, open to essayists from the ages of 14 to 21, is on the subject "Peace is Attainable." For more information, contact the local Lions Club.

Participatin' In Debatin'

The Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association held its first tournament of the year at OU.

The Oct. 19 meet was first in a series of five which the association sponsors for novice debaters. Teams from Creighton, Nebraska U, Doane, Midwestern College and OU attended the tournament.

Each team participated in three rounds of debate. OU had four teams entered.

The team of Roger Sutton and Carry Mills won two and lost one. Frank Borgers and Gary Lammers lost three as did Patty Pease and Doreen Moritz. The team of Frank Buelher and John Hover won one and lost two.

A Write To Win

Students with a poetic talent can turn this knack into pecuniary gain by entering the fourth annual Kansas City Poetry Contests.

The contests offer \$1,600 in prizes plus the publication and royalties of a book-length manuscript.

Closing date for entering is Feb. 1, 1967. For more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P.O. Box 8501, Kansas City, Mo., 64114.

Arts Festival Begins Nov. 3

The University Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Edwin L. Clark, will present George Bernard Shaw's brightest and most provocatively outrageous satire, "Major Barbara."

This highly entertaining comedy is the first event of the Fine Arts Festival and will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 3 — 5 at the University of Omaha Theatre.

Tickets will go on sale Monday through Nov. 5. The tickets are \$1.50 and may be reserved by calling 553-4700 (ext. 335) or at the Administration box office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Student and faculty activity cards admit.

Paintings Chosen

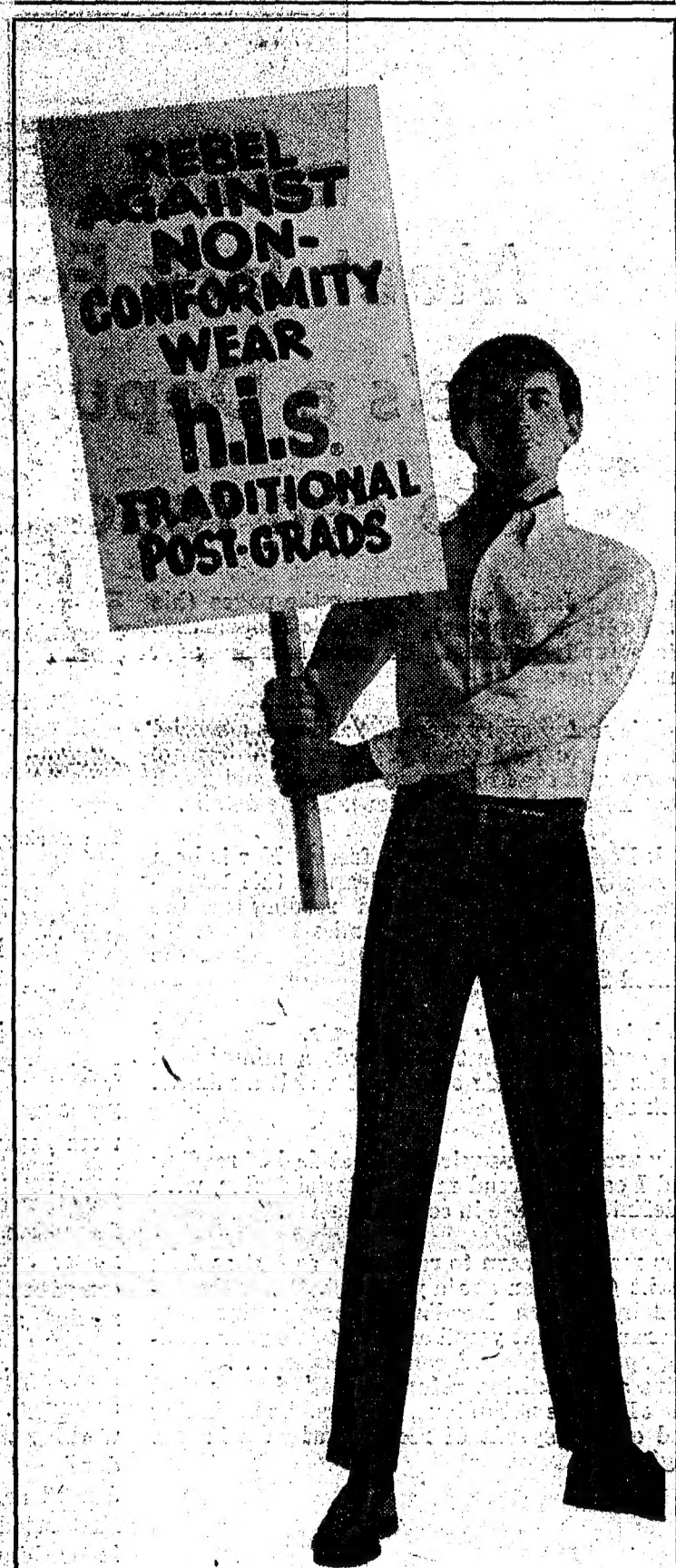
The preliminary sift of paintings gathered nationwide was made for the National Small Painting Exhibit Nov. 7 at Omaha University.

Out of about 300 paintings sent for preliminary judging, 40 have been selected for the show which will run through Nov. 30 on the third floor of the Student Center.

Making the decisions were Herbert Katzman, who paints professionally in New York and is teaching at Iowa U. this semester and Norman Geske, director of the Sheldon Art Gallery in Lincoln.

The preliminary, one of the largest of its kind in the country, was open to all artists over 20 years old living in the US.

This offering is "act one of the Fine Arts Festival," said Dr. John Blackwell, art department head.



Show people you swing for yourself, make the scene in Post-Grad slacks. Trimly tapered, belt loops, cuffs, side pockets and they're Press-Free to stay wrinkle free without ever being touched with an iron. 65% Dacron polyester/35% cotton . . . 8.00

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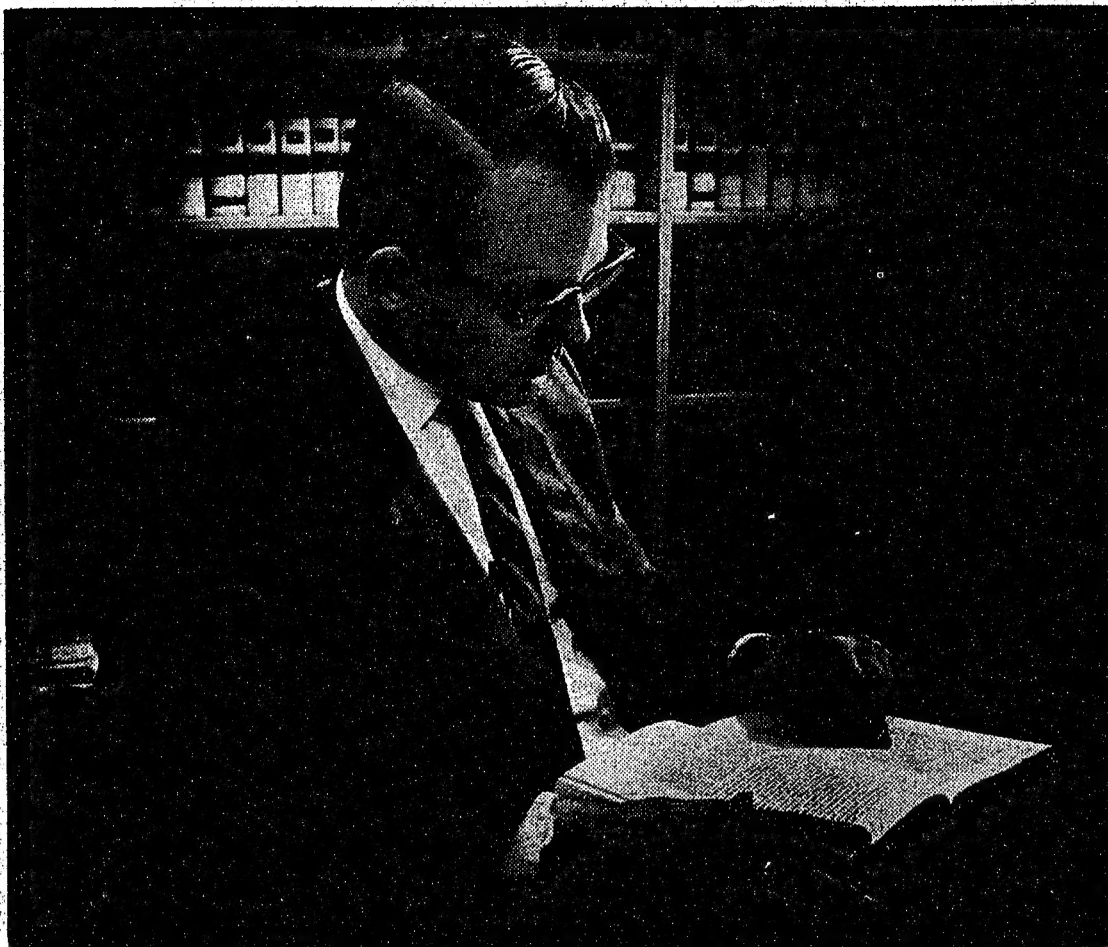
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Watching Jack's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer), you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming. But he's not.

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Jack Focht is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. He is one of more than 250,000 graduates in the United States.

Jack is one of our new students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and works up to speeds over 3,500 words a minute. Jack says,

"My profession requires a great deal of reading and I can now read more material faster, with a definite increase in comprehension."

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Jack Focht (and then again you might!) but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension . . . or receive a full tuition refund. Just to show that Jack Focht is not unique, here are the beginning and ending speeds of recent graduates in this region:

TYPICAL GRADUATES

	1st Week	8th Week
Jack Brickson, Student	384	1073
B. P. Hansond, Air Force Officer	271	2149
James R. Knott, Student, Creighton Univ.	295	1870
Ben Kelly, Student, Creighton Univ.	267	1955
Kathleen Cheney, Nurse	258	1837
Thomas A. Brown, Student, Creighton Univ.	360	1772
Robert D. Faulkner, Biochemist	394	1759
Grayson P. Jones, Engineer	465	1368
Mary Megel, Student	218	1348
Calvin Boone, Nebr. Con. Mills	283	2230
John Brule, Student, Northwestern Univ.	354	1380
Carl R. Gray, Clerk, Safeway Stores	263	1440

Kathleen Francis, Student, Creighton Univ.	280	1611
Ismet Bozkurt, Student, Univ. of Nebr.	218	980
Terry L. Mazurak, Student	317	1806
John E. Tate, Attorney	384	1160
Eldon Henning, Social Worker	301	1160
Sid Burkey, Student	304	1050
Roger Schaaf, Student	666	4410
Tim Burkey, Student, Hesston College	460	1605

The technique of dynamic reading
was discovered
by a Utah schoolteacher.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words a minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with "natural" fast readers before she developed a technique whereby average students learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. The first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D. C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 67 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course now tops 250,000.

Comprehension is stressed

At a recent teacher training conference Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. "You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted,

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Omaha, Nebraska

Please send descriptive folder and class schedule. I understand I am under no obligation and no salesman will call.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Students Voice Opinion on Campus Dress

By Jim Vlcek

How casual is casual when it comes to student dress on the campus? Just how far can a fad or trend go before it is squelched by the administration? To the non-conforming, self-centered attention getter these questions are basis for rebellion.

Last semester, the student council urged the student to voice their opinion and suggestions regarding this subject and then, print a logical solution in the O.U. Student Handbook.

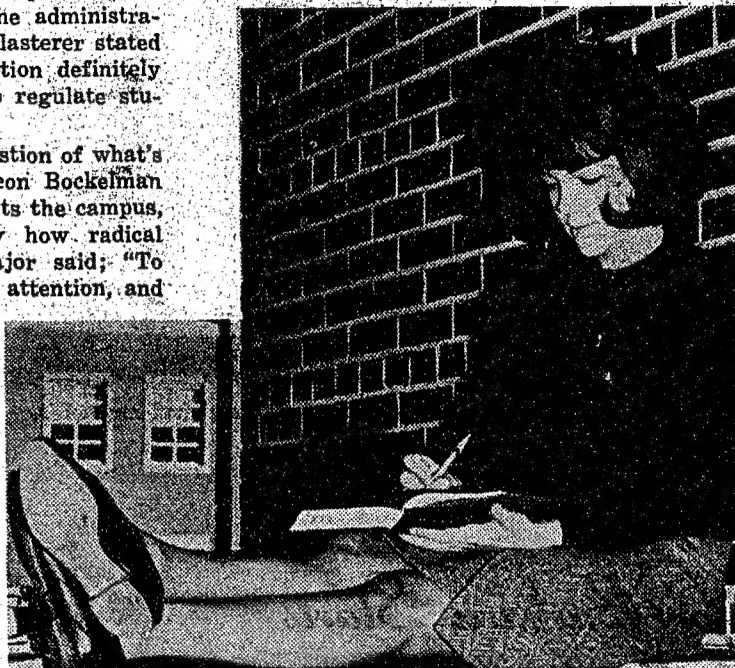
The present O.U. Student Handbook lacks any mention of ideas and regulations regarding student dress. The present Student Council Laws and regulations policy regarding this also mention little or nothing about radical dress. Of course, there is the "no shorts" rule of the library and student center, but is this adequate? The main question is always; Should the administration? Dean of Students, Donald Plasterer stated last semester that the administration definitely does have the right and power to regulate student dress.

Many students think it is a question of what's in and what's out. Sophomore Leon Bockelman stated; "I think if a certain fad hits the campus, it's acceptance is determined by how radical it is." A freshman business major said; "To me, these people are striving for attention, and

they usually get it, but not in the way they intended." The terms independence and unique seem to be the pet expressions of those engaged in the "Radical Dress Rebellion".

A group of bootstrappers when asked their views on the subject of modest dress replied; "The girls here look like they are afraid to try something new." Another replied; "I have yet to see any dress style around here that really excites me."

A tendency to "Follow the crowd seems to have its roots in the most prevalent of today's campuses. Sophomore Pre-Med major Randy Owens said; "It is only natural that man, being a socialistic creature, should have some sort of a dependency upon his fellow man, but it is his breaking away that causes him to become a non-conformist and a nuisance in the eyes of society."



Sitting on the front steps of the Student Center, pretty Jean Krogh studies in casual comfort. Jean, who obviously upholds modern styling trends, is acceptably and quite admirably attired by any standard.

Greek Grind

The Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha exchange is at 8 p.m. tonight in the OUampi room. Halloween will dominate the evening, with costumes required for admission.

The annual Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Chi football game will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Park.

Alpha Epsilon Pi actives and alumni are invited to attend an informal meeting on November 6 at the home of Mel Cohen.

The Pi Kap's and the Alpha Xi's will play football Sunday at 3 p.m. in Elmwood Park.

Toni Matson of Chi Omega was selected Sunday by Pi Kap-



pa Alpha as "Queen Flush" at the fraternities annual pledge-active football game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Xi Delta, 18-12, Sunday in football.

Sig Eps and their dates will turn into witches and goblins tomorrow night at the fraternities annual Halloween party.

Eight Initiated

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary, initiated eight new members into the Omaha University chapter Thursday, Oct. 13.

New members are Mary Anderson, Diane Custard, Diane Denker, Jean Fentress, Judy Houchin, Diane Kolasky, Charlotte Plack, Noelle Plog and Janet Sullivan.

Graduate Scholarship Offered

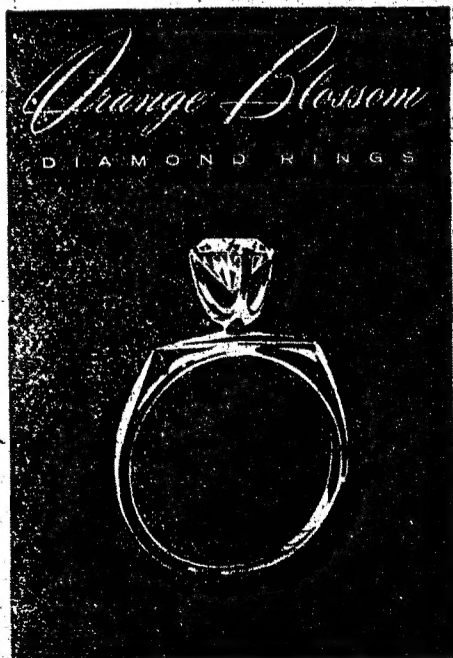
A new scholarship will be offered at Omaha University.

The Virginia Nolte Butt Scholarship will be available for graduate students or those who will be graduate students in the Guidance Department.

To receive the annual hundred-dollar scholarship, students who are interested must fill out an application, available in the Counseling and Guidance Office Ad 213.

The Guidance Scholarship Committee reviews the credentials of all applicants and selects the winner on the basis of need and ability.

The scholarship was founded as a tribute to the late Virginia Nolte Butt by her husband, Gehard Butt. Mrs. Butt attended Omaha University from 1961 to 1964.



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Collegiate Dance For All Students At Saint Mary's

The Omaha Collegiate Council will hold its first mixer of the school year Sunday.

The dance will be held at the College of St. Mary from 8-12 p.m.

All universities and nursing schools in the Omaha area are invited.

Admission to the dance is seventy-five cents. Andy and the Manhattans will play.

Colleges belonging to the council are Omaha University, Creighton, Duchesne, St. Mary and the Nebraska School of Medicine. Clarkson, Immanuel, St. Catherine's, St. Joseph's, and Methodist are the nursing schools included in the council.

Two members are chosen from each school every year to serve on the council. OU's John Berkeheimer, is president this year.

Kiwanis Backs Circle K Club

Circle K Club? What's that?

It's one of the newest clubs on campus, and one of the largest. Just begun last year, it now boasts 54 members.

Circle K is sponsored by the Dundee Kiwanis and meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Local businessmen serve as guest speakers at the meetings.

As a new club, Circle K hopes to begin several service projects. Their new Projects Committee is working on ideas presently.

Officers for Circle K are Jack Filipowski, president; Sam Grasso, vice-president; Gene Fisher, secretary; and Tom Cooper, treasurer.

Membership is open and any men interested are asked to attend next Tuesday's meeting.

Newman Club Has Coffeehouse Talks

Ever hear of the "Give and Take Coffeehouse"? This is the project of the Newman Club for the year. The "Give and Take" is an intellectual type of coffeehouse with open discussions. It is located near Technical High School and a 50c donation is all that is asked.

Newman Club meets the first Sunday of every month at 10:30 in the basement of St. Margaret

Mary's church. The meeting is a business meeting where plans for educational, social, and religious programs for the rest of the month are held.

New officers are Larry Lindberg president; George Ryck, vice-president; Jan Sullivan, secretary; and Duane Kowalewski, treasurer.

Dues are \$3.00 and membership is open to all Catholics.

IN PERSON Peter, Paul and Mary



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SPECIAL

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Culture Comes To College Campus



Festival features singing duo Schlamme and Holt



Major Barbara's satirical commentary opens Festival

Major Barbara Starts Fine Arts Festival

By Robyn Carmichael

George Bernard Shaw's brittle satire "Major Barbara" kicks off Omaha University's first annual Fine Arts Festival with performances Nov. 3-5.

Under the direction of Art Department Head Dr. John V. Blackwell, the annual event will combine programs in drama, literature, art, music and the dance.

Modern dancer Bruce King will conduct a dance workshop Nov. 5, and offers a solo performance Nov. 6. He is an Artist in Residence in the Department of Dance at UCLA and on the faculty of the Childrens Centre, Adelphi University.

Television and motion picture actress Agnes Moorehead, Academy Award nominee and winner of the New York Film Critics' Award speaks on Nov. 6 and conducts a drama seminar the next morning.

Also on Nov. 7 four artists and art directors will conduct a panel discussion on "Contemporary Painting" at 8:30 a.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.

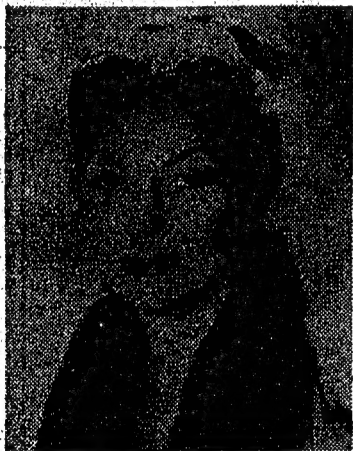
International lecturer and author Leslie A. Fiedler, who wrote "The Last Jew in America," arrives on campus Nov. 9 for an 8 p.m. lecture.

Classical guitarist Rey de la Torre performs Saturday, Nov. 12. He has appeared on the "Tonight" and "Today" television programs and his color and technical virtuosity have earned him rave reviews from many critics.

The Festival ends on Nov. 13 with a piano concert by Ruth Slenczynska and a concert, "The World of Kurt Weill."

Considered the greatest child prodigy of three decades ago, Ruth Slenczynska has played for presidents and queens and recently returned from a Far East Tour hailed as "The World's Greatest Woman Pianist."

"The World of Kurt Weill," featuring selections from the musical theater genius' greatest compositions will be performed by international musical artists Martha Schlamme and Will Holt.



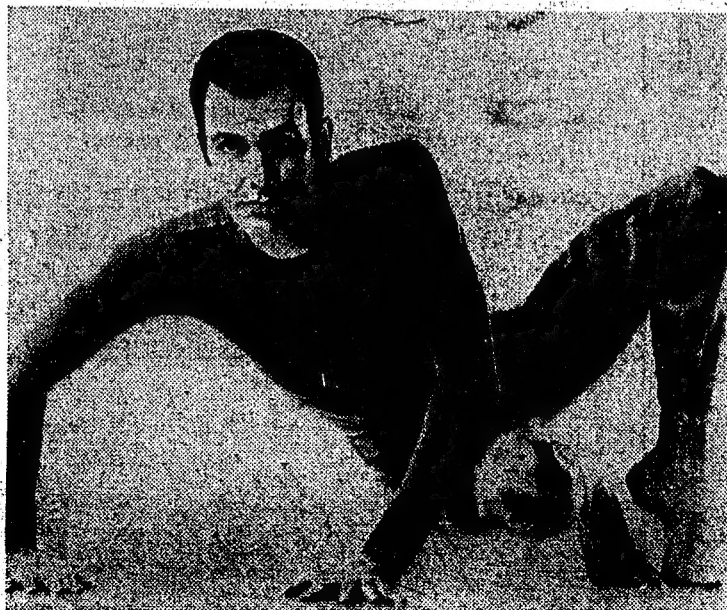
Actress Moorehead to give seminar



Fiedler . . . lecturer and author



de la Torre . . . "classical"



Modern dance artist Bruce King to conduct workshop